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University of Rhode Island

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R. I. Co-eds Win a 37-22 Game in Fray at Storrs

Both Teams Have Their Spurts At Piling Up Points; Game is Hard-fought and at Times Becomes Spectacular.

The second of the co-ed varsity basket ball games was played Saturday, March 6, with the Connecticut girls at Storrs at 3:30 P. M. The Rhode Island girls anticipated the result, although at the same time they realized that it would be a well-fought game.

Accompanied by lusty cheering from the spectators, our rivals finished the first quarter with a score of 7-4 in their favor. This formidable score, however, gave the visitors little fear, for they were fairly confident that once they got "warmed up" everything would be O. K. In this spirit they began the second quarter, and soon their anticipations were realized, for Virginia Broome proved to be the star, and made successive baskets until, at the half, the score was 26-9 in our favor. The

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Brown Defeats R. I. In Fast Encounter

Locals Drop First Basket Ball Game; Met Brown for the First Time Since 1918; Haire Features.

Bowing down to the Brown quintet Rhode Island State's basketball squad last Thursday had its first defeat in a long string of five games. The score was 46-29. Going on the floor sorely handicapped by the absence of Mulcahy, left guard, which caused Jensen to go to guard, the Kingston team battled to the finish but were never in the running. Bosworth and Jensen were not up to their usual form, and could not find the basket effectively, and the Brown five, although lacking team work, were all lightning, individual players, time and again making a whirlwind dribble up the floor for a pretty basket. Their speed was coupled with the most accurate foul shooting seen in Lippitt Hall this year. Out of 19 tries they made 17. Haire played a stellar game for Rhode Island and was high scorer of the battle with nine baskets and four fouls to his credit.

In the first quarter Brown took the lead when Hunt, right guard and high scorer for his team, raced up the floor for a pretty basket. Early in the game Brown got a lead of ten points and succeeded in keeping it to the end.

Coach Keaney had a hard time trying to fill Mulcahy's shoes at left guard, trying successively Blake,

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Connecticut Aggies Down Rhody in the Return Encounter at Storrs By 43 to 39

Many R. I. Students View Game at Storrs; Rhody Has a Relapse in Her Winning Streak

Connecticut Aggies, our ancient enemies, evened up matters by defeating Rhode Island State in a hotly contested basketball game at the Aggie court in Storrs, Conn. The game was played on Saturday, March 6, and the final score stood 43 to 29 in favor of Connecticut. This gives each school a victory apiece. It is the first game that the Aggies have taken this year from Rhode Island, the football game being no-score all, while the state co-eds have copped their two games and the Kingston yearlings pinned a defeat on the Connecticut Freshmen.

Although the score is a little top-heavy in favor of the Nutmeggers, the battle was one of the best and most exciting games played this year on the Storrs court. Up until the last quarter the result of the game was a toss-up, but the Rhode Island defense finally loosened up and the Aggies won the bet. One thing was evident in this game, however, the affair was a cleanly fought battle with all the roughness so apparent in the first game being cut out.

The game got under way with the same two teams opposing each other as in the previous class, except that Williams of Connecticut had been shifted to center from forward while Makofski, the Aggie fiery captain, took Williams' position. Rhode Island started her new varsity team with Barber and Mulcahy guards, Bosworth center, and Jensen and Haire forwards. These five boys played the en-

tire game, as Coach Keaney did not put in any substitutions.

The first ten minutes of the play was an even match, the two teams shooting basket for basket. Scofield, one of the most promising athletes on the Aggie Roster, was all over the floor and some of his long shots were pretty to watch. "Red" Haire, Rhode Island's sharpshooter, dropped in a few of his own brand for the State team. The passwork of both squads was sweet and snappy, although the Kingstonites were playing on a larger court than their own. The score at the end of the first half was Conn. Aggies 22, R. I. State 15. Mulcahey played a good game at guard during this period.

The second half proved to be the downfall of the visitors, although the Rhode Island quintet gave a good account of themselves. The Nutmeg boys kept drawing away from the State athletes, Scofield and Williams running wild and dropping in some neat shots. Rhode Island fought to the end, but the odds were against them and Aggies took the game.

Five Rhode Island men made their letters in this game, they being Capt. Jensen, Haire, Bosworth, Mulcahey, and Barber. This is Haire and Mulcahey's first letter, also the first R. I. that Barber and Mulcahey have made in basketball. Jensen makes his

(Continued on page 4)

Phi Delta Forms Plans for Junior Week Play, May 14

New Members Initiated; a One-Act Comedy to be Presented At Assembly Soon.

The Phi Delta Dramatics Society has inaugurated plans for its annual play to be offered during Junior Week. At the meeting held Wednesday evening, March 3, other important business was transacted. Wills B. Gifford, president, was in charge.

There was an election for various vacant offices. Thomas Mulcahy was elected to succeed Clyde Howard as treasurer, since Mr. Howard has secured the necessary units for graduation. Miss Bernice Grieves was named property manager. Raymond Perron was elected business manager, with William Ford his assistant.

Several students were then initiated into membership: The Misses Ruth Coombs, Ida Flemming, Barbara Smith and Elizabeth Munster, and Al-

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Prof. Davidson Is To Lecture to the Chemical Society

Brown Professor to Speak Here On March 16; Topic to be of General Interest; Everyone Is Invited to Attend.

The Chemical Society of Rhode Island State College has been very fortunate in obtaining one of the best chemists in New England as the lecturer for their next meeting. Professor Davidson of Brown University will speak before the chemists and all those interested in chemistry next Monday evening, March 15, 1926, in the Chem lecture room. Professor Davidson has given this talk 75 times and is in demand at all the higher institutions. This should be significant of the interest which the speaker arouses. The lecture is related to every day life and industry and will prove interesting to any one, even though they have no knowledge of chemistry. Professor Davidson has many spectacular experiments to perform which will be both educational and amusing. This will be a rare treat and one worthy of seeing. To those interested in chemistry this lecture is an opportunity. It will give an idea of how chemistry is taught in other institutions; it will show some applications of chemistry to industry; it will show the relative importance of chemistry to the outside world.

The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Chemical Society. Every one is invited whether or not they belong to the society. The topic of Professor Davidson's talk will be "The Use of the Lecture Table."

Dr. Gallagher, Prov. College, Speaker At Assembly

Discusses "Relation of Religion to Government."

The speaker at assembly this week was Dr. Gallagher, dean of Providence College. In introducing the speaker, Dr. Edwards spoke of his plan for promoting a friendly feeling between the three Rhode Island colleges. The best way to accomplish this, he thought, was by having representatives of these colleges speak at assembly.

Before beginning his main speech, Dr. Gallagher said that he hoped for a triangular rivalry, both athletic and scholastic, between Brown, Rhode Island and Providence College. He said that education is fast growing in this country—in fact, it is becoming a national religion. It should make cultured gentlemen and good citizens.

"The relation of religion to that form of government we have," was the topic on which he spoke. Some sort of stable support is sadly needed to overcome the unrest and discon-

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Westerly Tenders R. I. Glee Club Good Reception

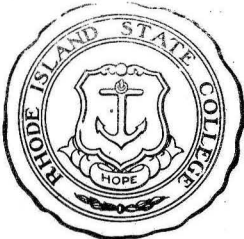
Season's Second Concert Proves a Success.

The Rhode Island State College Glee Club gave their second concert of the season on March 5 when they traveled to the Town Hall at Westerly under the auspices of the American Legion of that city. A large crowd was present and the Rhode Island boys put over their program in fine style. They showed the result of numerous rehearsals of late. After the regular program dancing was enjoyed by the gathering, the music being provided by the Rhode Island Collegians. The following men made the trip and it was announced that they are the permanent members of the Glee Club: Johnson, Holt, Smolensky, Ericson, Brown, Conklin, Ravanelle, Wirketis, Armbrust, Dow, Spargo, Intas, Fegan, Warde, Peterson, Anderson, Christopher, Grover, Adams, Dunn, Bruce, Presbz, Kinzie, Brown and Pierce. The following program was given:

"Border Ballad" and "The Clock,"

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Flunks

We hear of a lot of failures at mid-years. The reasons are laziness, fear and inability when all the vestments of alibis are stripped and leave only the naked truth. He who wishes instead of works seldom reaches the top. He who fears, fails. Being hard-boiled is better than being half-baked.

It's a fine thing to have dreams, but let those dreams materialize. Vision sees through things; grit sees them through. The man who wakes up and finds himself famous hasn't been asleep. Imagination is the other parent of invention, but don't forget its mother. A sensible man doesn't disregard seeming trifles; they may prove important if he executes them. To reach the top, go to it. Poor work will make you poor. Difficulties overcome the weak, but strengthen the strong. It's easy enough to take a day off, but you can't put it back. The trouble with getting in on the ground floor is that often it has a trap door to the cellar.

It takes a pretty big man to say just what he thinks. But he must think, he must control his anxiety, he must master his work and must have courage that is the result of daily fearless preparation of his work. Have courage enough to crack the books, instead of your fingers in a game of 7-11. Have courage enough to shuffle your notes, instead of the cards. Have courage enough to learn

of famous men, instead of infamous women.

Don't blame all the hot-air on the weather man. The heat from the lamp of education should be the basis of hot air. Mastery of a subject dispels exam-time fear. If you are right inside you can stand anything from the outside. Promises are valueless unless backed by collateral.

N. S. P.

An Answer

An "Ed" Replies to the Article
in Last Week's Beacon, "An
'If for Eds' "

I must admit that I do not quite comprehend all your statements. I do not understand what you mean by imitation collegiate. The collegiate type depicted in current magazines is solely pleasure bent, a gay, irresponsible, uneducated and procrastinating reprobate. If we are poor imitators of these qualities we must be quite ideal.

Neither are we suckling babes, as regards sophistication. To hear some of us talk you'd think we were eligible for that master's degree in that school of scandal. But for your reasoning on the facts that by acquiring "a degree of sophistication this college would in one sense of the word become a university, advancing a step in the scale of evolution," if far beyond my feeble powers of might, I must admit that my mind resembles a London fog, for I have missed your point entirely. Please explain. And while we are speaking of evolution—do you wish us to ape other institutions?

I think that you will find that the "eds" are as much embarrassed at the co-eds' presence in a class room as are those of the fairer sex. In all the classes that I have attended where the question was prevalent I have failed to observe any discourtesy on the part of the male students toward co-eds. I think that the frankness of the young person has a tendency to overcome any discomfort unless the young woman has a "super-sensitive mind complex."

Kingston Hill has always been solid for its cosmopolitan "Hello!" Of course, there are souls on even this campus who under weight of ponderous business rush from class to class and in doing so are unob-servant of their fellow students. They have to be forgiven. But I do not think that any one else would intentionally "cut" a co-ed salutation, unless justified. Again we find a complexity.

You are entirely justified in the matter of grabbing a jitney. The game of "grabbing a jitney" resembles a football game too much for any eligibility of female contestants. I realize that harmony comes from doing nobody any harm.

B. S.

Professor Davidson will speak before Chemists.

Topic—"The Use of the Lecture Table."

Date: March 15, 1926, Monday evening.

Chem Lecture Room, Science Hall. Given under auspices of The R. I. Chemical Society.

Every one welcome.

There was a young lady from Tech Who came to Kingston, By Heck,

To learn how to bake,
To cook and make cake,
But all she learned was to neck.

Frat League Notes

Beta Nu upheld its positions as cellar champs by losing their seventh straight game to the Non-Frat Club by a 19 to 5 score. The winners were altogether too good for the losers, although the latter put up a hard struggle.

Perrotta was the star of the Non-Frat Club, while Barasch played a stellar role for Beta Nu.

The summary:

Non-Frat	Beta Nu
Perrotta, r.f.	r.f. Barasch
Sandore, l.f.	l.f. Bloom
Cahill, c.	c. Conn
Hammill, r.g.	r.g. Millman
Grigo, l.g.	l.g. Friedman
Score: Non-Frat 19, Beta Nu 5;	
goals from floor: Perrotta 4, Grigo 2, Cahill, Sandore, Barasch, Conn;	
goals from fouls: Perrotta 2, Sandore, Bloom; substitutions: Carroll for Hammill, Scott for Carroll; referee: Asher.	

Beta Phi received its first defeat of the year at the hands of P. I. K., Monday, Mar. 1, by the score of 25-14. The game was very well played and action was abundant. Whitaker and "Stickey" Blake were the shining lights for the winners, while Laycock starred for Beta Phi.

With Beta Phi's loss, the league now stands with Beta Phi, P. I. K. and Delta Sigma Epsilon tied for first place.

The summary:

P. I. K.	Beta Phi
Whitaker, r.f.	r.f. Bowers
Blake, l.f.	l.f. Lachapelle
Mulcahy, c.	c. Hall
Warde, r.g.	r.g. Draghetti
Barber, l.g.	l.g. Laycock
Score: P. I. K. 25, Beta Phi 14;	
goals from floor: Blake 5, Whitaker 4, Mulcahy 1, Warde 1, Laycock 2, Bowers 1, Hall 1, Draghetti 1; goals from fouls: Blake 2, Mulcahy 1, Bowers 2, LaChapelle 1, Laycock 1; substitutions: Lamont for Hall; referee: Spekin.	

Delta Sigma and the Campus Club played a hard game with the Deses, coming out the victory after 2 over time periods, by a 12-11 score. At the end of the game the score was 10 all. After the first overtime period had ended the score remained unchanged but with the end of the second overtime period the score stood 12-11 in the Deses' favor.

Allenson starred for the winners, while Priestley was the outstanding player on the losing team.

The summary:

Delta Sigma	Campus Club
Allenson, r.f.	r.f. Priestley
Smith, l.f.	l.f. Cummings
Adams, c.	c. Rolston
Ernst, r.g.	r.g. Mansallilo
Martin, l.g.	l.g. Harvey
Score: Delta Sig 12, Campus Club 11; goals from floor: Allenson 3, Martin 2, Priestley, Cummings, Murphy, Harvey; goals from fouls: Martin 2, Priestley, Rolston, Harvey; substitutions: Murphy for Mansollilo, Wales for Martin; referee: Spekin.	

Alumni News

George Croesus, '64, has the position of bouncer in a golf ball factory. Napoleon Cicero, '47, is a trustee in the White County Jail. He may be let out on parole soon.

A Freshman went to hades once, A few more things to learn; Old Satan sent him back again, He was too green to burn.

Ex.

Orr—I hear you're a great needle-man.
Oar—Oh, no, just so-so.

Intercollegiate

New England's colleges boast a total of 50,000 students this year. The exact figures show that there are 46,660 eager (more or less) pursuers of the flask of wisdom.

Amherst, 690; Bates, 622; Boston College, 1109; Boston University, 4812; Bowdoin, 534; Brown, 1388; Clark, 350; Colby, 644; Dartmouth, 2,145; Harvard, 7,661; Holy Cross, 1,089; Lowell Tech., 815; Mass. Tech., 2813; Middlebury, 595; Mt. Holyoke, 1,024; Northeastern, 1,452; Norwich, 291; Radcliffe, 944; R. I. State, 517; Simmons, 1,331; Trinity, 285; U. of Maine, 1,307; U. of New Hampshire, 1,305; U. of Vermont, 1,181; Wellesley, 1,599; Wesleyan, 609; Wheaton, 446; Williams, 766; Worcester Poly., 534; Yale, 4,866.

—The Springfield Student.

By defeating Fordham and Oklahoma the Boston University debating team registered its twentieth successive victory on the rostrum.

—The Heights.

"Pomona College, seeking to combine the advantage of the small college with the more attractive features of the large universities, is about to try the Oxford system. The institution will be known as the Claremont Colleges. A college for women is the first step in the development of the project."—Ex.

The students of the College of the City of New York have recently requested the faculty, by a four to one vote, that compulsory military training be dispensed with.

—Orange and Blue.

Under the picture of Martha Walker in the Concord, N. C., Times was this enlightening legend: "Martha Walker, co-ed at the University of Wisconsin, doesn't pet, doesn't smoke, won't bob her hair, and thoroughly approves of chaperones—but she has been voted queen of the annual Junior Prom this year. Her home is in Peking, China."

—Columbia Spectator.

Permits for Sunday dancing are being granted by Ohio's only woman judge. "Judge not, that ye be not judged!"

Mrs. Katherine P. Edson created the California minimum wage law for women. We pity their husbands' pockets.

One of the largest department stores in Chicago is owned and managed by a woman. The bargain department is a feature.

For reasons of economy Germany will dismiss all married women in the Civil Service. Extravagant wives!

Mrs. Katherine Nelson of Jersey City, N. J., is the champion iron welder of the country. She ought to be arrested as a forger.

Bobbed hair is responsible for women's hats being made in different head sizes. Have you seen the balloon model—filled with hot air?

Miss Marion Felden, aged 20 years, of Freeport, N. Y., is one of the few women horseshoers of the world. But there are plenty of fly-shoosers.

Wind—I found a fifty dollar bill yesterday.

March—Yeah? What did you do with it?

Wind—Tore it up—it wasn't paid.

He: "Let's pet."
One of our fair but—: "Certainly, but what shall we pet?"

DR. GALLAGHER, PROV. COLLEGE, SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

tentment which we have today, if we wish to pass on to future generations the liberty we now enjoy.

All great things have been inspired by religion. Ideals have sprung from it. Democrats since the time of Christ, believed in man's high place in life. They had faith in mankind and that is inspired by God. Hope is a product of religion. Love of man is an essential ideal only possible through religion. All great democrats, Lincoln especially, believed that the destinies of nations rested with God. They realized that they needed help from God to uphold the democracy.

Those who oppose democracy point out that it has failed. Every form of government has reached a peak, then failed. But this failure was not due to democracy, but to the corruption of ideals, and that is not democracy—it is the forerunner of revolution.

Liberty abounds where there is freedom; where there is freedom there must be law; there can be no law without religion. It is only when religion is recognized that the laws will be obeyed. In an ideal democracy religion must come first. It is the people's cause; it provides a refuge in danger and a hope for peace.

Board Elected For "Frosh" Beacon

H. W. Armbrust Chosen Editor-in-Chief; Ernst, Managing Editor; Reid, Business Manager; Issue to Appear March 17.

At a recent class meeting of the Freshmen Mr. A. Hiller, Managing Editor of the Beacon, spoke to the class about an issue to be published by the Freshmen. The copy is to appear on March 17.

Last Monday, after Assembly, a group picked by the President of the Freshman class met in the small Chemistry Lecture Room in Science Building to decide on the various officers for the paper. The following people were elected:

Editor-in-Chief, H. W. Armbrust; Business Manager, Joe Reid; Managing Editor, A. F. Ernst; Campus, A. F. Anderson; Feature, Miss Peggy O'Connor; Co-Ed, Miss Ruth Coombs; Intercollegiate, Miss Celest Boss; Athletics, David Fine; Advertising, D. Bunce; Subscription, M. Bowers; and Circulation, G. T. Johnson.

After the election of the above named people Mr. Hiller, who was in charge of the meeting, pointed out the work to be done by these people.

YOU

(G. H. A.)

I dreamed a dream of rose-red lips,
Of laughing eyes that thrilled me
thru;

Of soft warm cheeks, of sweetest
smiles,

That dream, dear little girl, was you!

And then like a dream, you soon were
gone;

Only memories now have I got.

And tho you have forgotten your
kisses,

I, little girl—cannot.

The frats at Dartmouth have abolished rushing rules for open rushing.

—Ex.

College Orchestra Plans Battle of Music With Brown

Co-eds Asked to Join Club; Benefit Dance Scheduled Soon.

The college orchestra has been rehearsing faithfully under the direction of Prof. Brown in anticipation of a series of musical events to be held in the near future. The orchestra has made remarkable progress during the past few months and has been the cause of much favorable criticism. The value of the orchestra at every weekly assembly is quite noticeable, judging from the amount of applause which follows each selection rendered.

The orchestra, besides assisting at the assemblies, has conducted a number of dances at the college. These functions have always proved successful to all concerned, so that it is probable that another "orchestra dance" will be held before long.

Prof. Brown has received an invitation for the orchestra to give a concert at the Village Church. This will be a new venture for the organization, but the members are confident of its success. The complete program has not been made out yet, but from present plans, there will be several solos and selections, besides musical numbers to be played by the orchestra. As an additional feature, a noted musician from Boston will speak on the subject of "Music Appreciation." The date for this concert has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Another affair which will be held by the orchestra is a concert given by the Brown University Orchestra, in conjunction with the R. I. State Orchestra. This will certainly prove a novelty, as the Providence team has never played at the college before and the audience will have an opportunity to judge the merits of the two orchestras. There will be several novelties at this concert, which will prove of interest to those who attend. After the concert, which will be held in Lippitt Hall, dancing will be enjoyed, with a battle of music between the Brown Jazz Babies and the State Steppers Seven. The date for this affair has not been set, but Manager Fine of the orchestra is arranging the details for the concert.

The orchestra has been rehearsing many numbers during the past month and much time is being spent on operatic selections. These include Wagner's Lohengrin, Gounod's Faust, Donizetti's Lucia de Lammemoor, and Balfe's Bohemian Girl. The last named will be played at an assembly in the near future. Lighter pieces are being rehearsed with much stress being laid on the tone quality and solo work of the instruments.

There are over fifteen members in the orchestra at present, with the instrumentation including violins, cornets, cello, clarinets, flute, bass viol, banjo, piano, trombone and drums. The rehearsals are being held weekly at Davis Hall, the dates being posted on the bulletin boards.

Any new members who are interested in joining the orchestra may do so by appearing at the rehearsals with instruments and a desire to play. This includes the co-eds, who are notably conspicuous in the orchestra by their absence. So, if you like a good time, Davis Hall is the place.

Let's put more harmony in the college!

T. K. A. Defeats Univ. of Maine

The R. I. S. C. Debating Society on March 4 defeated the University of Maine team by unanimous opinion of the three judges. The question was, "Resolved: That Congress should pass uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws, Constitutionality waived. Rhody had the negative.

Professor J. W. Ince, chairman, opened the debate at eight-thirty p. m., by stating that the main speeches would be ten, ten, and eight minutes long respectively, and that the rebuttal would be six, six, and eight respectively. The U. of M. team was: Robert F. Scott, Garfield G. Young and Harold L. Ballou.

Maine's first speaker remarked that two years ago when their team came to Kingston a fire interrupted the debate, and that last year, when the Rhode Island team went to Orono, a fire broke out there. It was therefore hoped history would not repeat itself.

Rhody used brilliantly colored charts to help the audience visualize the statistics given. G. G. Young, of Maine, when he was giving statistics, said, "The negative have shown you pretty pictures, I will now make use of a slide rule," at which he produced one and, doing a percentage problem, announced his answer as "correct to five places." At this, the audience, registering hilarity, looked up significantly at Prof. Bills in the gallery.

The Rhode Island team: Henry M. Barney, '23, Mildred E. Negus, '27, and Everett P. Christopher, '26, with George A. Wragg, '28, as alternate. All of these speakers had a very effective delivery and the material was logically arranged. It was no surprise to the audience when, at eleven o'clock, the Judges, who were Supt. Emerson L. Adams of Providence, Rev. Thomas Bone of Narragansett Pier, and Dr. Joseph N. Crandall of Wakefield all voted for Rhody.

Sigma Kappa Is To Present the Elopement of Ellen

The annual play of Sigma Kappa is to be given March 12. Much work has been put on the play to make it one of the best and also a huge success. The play, a three-act comedy, bears the title "The Elopement of Ellen."

Those who take part in the play are as follows: Leading lady, Miss Laura Murray, '27; leading man, Miss Mabel Peckham, '28; Dorothy Marsh, Miss Peggy Macrae, '28; Max Van Ecyk, Miss Betty Hearn, '28; a wife, Miss Doris Urquhart, '27; the husband, Miss Martha Humes, '29; and the minister, Miss Betty Ramsbottom, '27.

Miss Billy Thompson, '27, is head coach, while Miss Hazel Gage, '27, is property manager; Miss Gene Robertson, '28, is stage director, and Miss Kay Clarke, '26, is business manager.

The proceeds from this play are going toward the house fund.

After the play the Original R. I. Collegians will furnish music for dancing.

Five reasons why J—will leave college this week:

1—Mary.

2—Carolyn.

3—Betty.

4—Louise.

5—Peggy.

CAMPUS

The students of the college were given a rare musical treat recently by the Jugo-Slovakian troupe of stringed instrumentalists. There were five musicians in the group and there was nothing they couldn't do with their queer looking instruments. They played opera, jazz and their native songs with equal ability. The music was entirely different from any ever before heard in Lippitt Hall, but it made a big hit from the start with the audience. Several selections from the best known operas were played and then, just to show that they were truly versatile, the group played and sang some popular American songs. They had voices that blended well with the strange music of their lamborityus. Scattered through the program were several Slovakian folk songs, and one of the musicians brought down the house with a native dance during one of these numbers. Another good specialty was the yodler. He was good and there was no denying the fact. The leader, playing "Kiss Me Again," accompanied by the rest of the orchestra, also made a big hit.

Isn't it the Truth?

When you invite trouble it never sends regrets.

Night hawks are usually out for a lark—and a chicken or two.

A man who says he is an atheist is usually, first of all, an egoist.

Formerly only one girl turned a man's head—now they all do.

Many a checkered career ends in a striped suit. Ex

Some people seem to take more interest in our affairs than we do ourselves.

After winning a woman's hand, a man sometimes finds himself under her thumb.

Some people can't use their own advice because they give it all to others. Ex.

Many a person will swallow the maximum of flattery and choke at the minimum of truth.

The people who complain that they never have a show are generally waiting for free passes.

Many a man has no peace of mind because his wife is constantly giving him a piece of hers.

It now seems to be the fashion to kill somebody and then go crazy. Ex.

Anything which parents have not learned from experience, they can now learn from their children.

All love is 99 44-100 per cent pure: pure imagination, pure folly and most of all, pure foolishness.

A man falls in love through his eyes, a woman through her sheer imagination, and then . . . they both speak of it as, "Une affaire du corum."

Love is a furnace in which the man builds the fire, and forever afterwards expects the woman to keep it glowing, by supplying all the fuel. Statistics show us that four out of every five fires that may have been started during this, the twentieth century, are now clinkers and ashes.

—Exchange

Love is like a cigaret,

Easy started, quickly done;

Tossed away without regret

As you start another one.

Swede: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

Stan: "Yes."

A college boy is one who knows what she wants and when she wants it.

PHI DELTA FORMS
PLANS FOR JUNIOR
WEEK PLAY, MAY 14

(Continued from Page 1)
van M. Anderson and Richard Cotton. It is well recalled that these freshmen showed promising work in the recent "Ghosts" story, which was a marked success and an indication of their future. There were also submitted reports from various committees. "Miss Milard Negus" stated that a one-act comedy will be offered for assembly in the near future. The cast and date will be soon announced. Miss Peck and Miss Laura Murray reported some items concerning the coming play in May.
This annual Phi Delta play is one of the biggest events on our campus. It is still fresh in the minds of the upper classmen that the "Three Live Ghosts," last year's bill, scored a big hit. Successful performances were held not only here, but also in Westerly and Wakefield. This spring's play promises to surpass all previous records, for the prospects for a very capable cast are very bright, indeed!

CONN.-R. I. GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
third basketball R. I. this year.
The lineup of the game:
Conn. Aggies R. I. State
Makofski, rf lg, Barber
Schofield, lf rg, Mulcahey
Williams, c c, Bosworth
Bitgood, rg lf, Jensen
Allard, lg rf, Haire
Score: Conn. Aggies 43, R. I. State 29.
Goals from floor: Schofield 7, Eddy 4, Williams 4, Makofski, Haire 5, Bosworth 3, Mulcahey 2, Jensen. Goals from fouls: Makofski 4, Eddy 4, Schofield 2, Williams, Haire 3, Bosworth 2, Jensen, Mulcahey. Substitutions: Connecticut: Watson, Eddy, Greer. Referee, Ball, Massachusetts. Umpire Coady, Boston. Time, 20-minute halves.
Athletes at the U. of West Virginia are given a lesson in the Charleston every day to develop their physique.

MOVIES

The following list of movies that will be shown in Lippitt Hall:
March 13—"Poney Express," Cortez and Compson.
March 20—"Rugged Water," Lois Wilson and Warren Baxter.
March 27—"He's a Prince," Raymond Griffith.
April 10—"The Goose Hangs High," Constance Bennett.
April 24—"Irish Luck," T. Meighan.
May 1—"Stage Struck," Swanson.
May 8—"Too Many Kisses," Richard Dix.
May 15—"The Man Who Found Himself," T. Meighan.
May 22—"The Lucky Devil," Richard Dix.
June 6—"Enchanted Hill," Jack Holt.
June 12—"New Lives for Old," Compson.

BROWN DEFEATS R. I.
IN FAST ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page 1)
Hickey, Hammett and Murphy in an attempt to stem the tide. The half ended with Brown ten points ahead. In the second half Rhode Island State started off with a bang and lowered Brown's lead to four baskets. The Providence team tightened up, however, and both teams battled on even terms, until within five minutes of the end of the game, when the Rhode Island defense weakened and Brown ran the score up to 46-29 at the end of the game.
The summary:
R. I. State Brown
Blake (Hickey, Hammett, Murphy) lg rf Reed
Barber rg lf Hayes
Bosworth c c Danzell
Haire rf lg Good
Jensen, (Negus) lf rg Hunt
Goals from floor—Haire 9, Hunt 6, Hayes 4, Danzell, Reed 3, Bosworth. Goals from fouls—Hunt, Reed 5, Danzell, Haire 4, Hayes 3, Negus 2, Bosworth. Referee—Coady. Umpire—McGinnis. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

HOME MANAGEMENT
HOUSE

In the Senior Home Economics schedule there is an interesting and unique course known as "Home Ec. XXI," in other words, Home Management, under Miss Taylor. The students are required to live in the Home Management House, plan, cook and serve the meals, invite and entertain guests, keep accounts, and keep the house clean. The work is generally divided and assigned to the following: Manager, cook, assistant cook, waitress and housekeeper, and the positions are held in rotation by the girls during the nine weeks of the course.
Lillian Biltcliffe, Ruth Curran, Lila Keller, Katherine Holley and Elizabeth Kane were in the house the first quarter, and Constance Knoblesdorf, Helen Kirby, Florence Straight and Katherine Clark the last nine weeks.
Many guests, particularly guests of the department and the various organizations, were entertained formally and informally. The climax of the group's entertaining was a farewell dinner in honor of Dean Edwards.
Owing to crowded conditions in the dormitories the house will be occupied by Seniors and Juniors until June.
Did you hear of the Scotchman, who, upon his friend's birthday, gave him a present of a homing pigeon?
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R. I. CO-EDS WIN A
37-22 GAME IN
FRAY AT STORRS

(Continued from Page 1)
team work was better in this quarter and the Rhode Island girls played up to their standard.
However, at the commencement of the second half, the leading team "let up" in the fight, and although they were now accustomed to the large floor space of their hosts, they failed to score as well as in the preceding quarter. In spite of this fact, they brought the honor to Rhode in a final score of 37-22.
This is the tenth successive game the R. I. girls have won from Connecticut in the past five years, but never before have they had such hard and well fought games as those of this year.
The lineup:
Rhode Island Connecticut
V. Broome rf lg Kennedy
O. Allebaugh lf rg Bartle
K. Clark (capt.) jc jc Buell
D. Urquhart sc sc Hopkins
M. Negus rg lf (capt.) Grant
K. Holley lg rf Murphy
Substitutions: Rhode Island—M. Humes for D. Urquhart. Referee—Bailey of Newton. Umpire—Miss Harvey. Timer—F. Tootell.

WESTERLY TENDERS
R. I. GLEE CLUB
GOOD RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)
by chorus; baritone solo, E. P. Christopher; selections by the quartet, Spargo, Christopher, Kinzie and Johnson; an impersonation, Arm-burst and Holt; a reading, G. Spargo; "The Jolly Blacksmith's Song," and "Doan Yo Cry, Ma Honey," by the chorus; instrumental numbers, Asdikian, Peterson and D. Brown; bass solo, D. Kinzie; "The Bells of St. Mary's," and "College Songs," by the chorus.
Drummer: "This is a jerk water town, isn't it?"
Swanson: "Yes, even the pump fidgets."
There are many, many ways of getting the folks back home to forward an extra check now and then, but one B. U. boy tries a gag that is absolutely original when he writes, "Dear Dad: Please send me five dollars at once. My roommate is sick and I must send him some flowers."

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The Moronic Muse

By G. H. A.
WHEN
When silkworms weave silk stockings
To grace milady's legs,
And roosters carry klaxons
And lay oblong, pale-green eggs;
When all the birds fly upside down
With tail-lights on their beaks,
And grasshoppers go hopping
Over highest mountain peaks;
When garlic smells like Florient,
And potatoes blink their eyes,
I may believe the love-light
In your eyes, that lies, and lies!
Over the hill to the poorhouse
I am wending my weary way,
To sell the inmates some bootleg
booze
While the care-taker is away.
A Very, Very Free Verse
Idly down the busy thoroughfare I
strayed.
A window, with a wealth of women's
lingerie displayed!
A sudden stop!
Before my eyes—
A host of flowery, flmy, clinging crea-
tions,
Multi-tinted, tantalizing, exaspera-
tions.
Chiffons, silks, satins, crepe-de-chines
In every conceivable hue;
Beige, crushed strawberry, flame,
ochre.
Maize, cocoa, peach, and powder blue.
What's mere man to do!—
Fated to balbriggans and red flannels?
I wandered on.
The cop at the corner looked amazed
When I accosted him, saying, "Please,
oh, please
Tell me where I may purchase
Some burnt-orange or copen B. V.
D's"
And now they are holding me without
bail!
Brightman — Suppose you were
working in a grocery store and a
woman came in and asked for coffee
in the bean. What would you do?
Marty—Why, let her have it in
the bean, of course.
Madman says: "What most people
like for lunch nowadays is—three
hours."
1928: "Let me kiss you good-night."
She: "I'm saving my kisses."
1928: "Let me add one to your col-
lection."

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